MAN FRANCISCO LOSERS WILL OUT ONLY THEIR DUE.

under erttere' Adjustment Bureau Fells Im-Limit to High Statidings California's

are reserred, May 14 - This I may previtors will pay all longer in full, rations in the past, and that withof discount. Mon accustomed disputer in the face are now actlusons so that they may be on an prometrie; but this stating te institution and they cannot

the statement made by Chairor of the underwetters' adjustan to a special committee repremontient property owners of San

Spencer fold the committee anagers of some companies cantall how they stand, because their are been destroyed and they must me to straighten matters out.

ministee also received assurances oderwriters would establish a ative in San Francisco to answer a that small property owners may Further than this the provived little information,

ession was closed by a member derwriters' board, who assured mittee that the insurance men would deal honorably with them. As to giving specific information, however, conorning any company whose books have destroyed it was impossible. Many insurance companies, he said, are temperarily in this position. It will therefore take time to adjust their affairs. The insurance companies, he was assured, with perhaps one or two exceptions, will pay every dollar they owe. Insurance men, in fact, will be called upon to rebuild San Francisco. Property owners must exercise patience in the settlement of claims. With these promises representatives of the prop-erty owners had to be contented.

When the building of permanent structures commences the extreme height of any building in the new San Francisco will be 220 feet, if the recommendation of the committee on reconstruction is adopted by the board of supervisors. The committee unanimously agreed that this height was sufficient for all purposes in any kind of street. This limitation means that skyecrapers in San Francisco hereafter will not exceed eighteen stories in height. The committee has also taken up the idea of limiting the height of buildings in proportion to the width of streets. Those streets which are more than 100 feet wide will have the privilege of pushing Class A buildings up to the height of 220 feet. In those streets

which are narrower the height of buildings will be correspondingly lessened.

Severe criticism of the Spring Valley Water Company, which had been nearly a month getting its system into shape to supply the unburned districts with a supply sufficient to permit of its use for something more than drinking and cooking, led the company to furnish a party of engineers, geological and newspaper men with a view at first hand of the tremendous work that had to be done to repair the system.

WAYS OF SEVEN TOED JUDY. Successor of Six Toed Dick at the Oak

The Oak street police station has a new mascot. Seven toed Judy Daly has taken the place of Six toed Dick, who met ar mely death at the teeth of a wicked buildog. Dick was a fine Thomas cat; Judy is a Tabby and although she has been there but a short time, she is as great a favorite as any cat that ever entered a sta-

Dick was a great favorite with Sergt Thomas Daly when he was in the Mercer street station house, having been befriended by the sergeant one night when he wandered into the station as a vagrant. He was installed as a pet because he had six perfect toes on every foot. When Sergt. Daly was transferred to Oak street, Dick leaped upon the truck which was moving his friend's belongings and refused to budge. He was also transferred to Oak

budge. He was also transferred to Oak street.

One day Dick was enjoying a siesta on the station house steps when the dog appeared. He was on a chain, the other end of which was attached to a boy. There was a sudden rush, a few quick shakes of the dog's head and Dick was the subject for a funeral. Several policemen made a dash for the boy and the dog, but the latter sw that their only safety lay in flight and

dash for the boy and the dog, but the latter sw that their only safety lay in flight and beat it. Dick was duly interred. Then Daly began a search for a new pet, which ended in the discovery of little Judy, three months old. Her seven toes so handicap her little feet that she is com-relled to run lite a reging horse. But she so handicap her little feet that she is compelled to run like a pacing horse. But she has more than taken the place of Dick, her only trouble being a particular desire to make playthings of the pens of the sergeants on duty. She sneaks quietly along under the ledge of the desk until she is at the head of the sergeant busily at work at his blotter. Then there is a sudden dash, the pen flies in the air and the blotter appears as though Judy had done all the writing.

writing.
This failing has not yet detracted from her popularity and she bids fair to be the best liked station house cat in the city.

"MISTAKES WILL HAPPEN." Grant Stewart's Farce Comedy Produced at the Garrick.

"Mistakes Will Happen," a farce comedy in three acts by Grant Stewart, opened last night at the Garrick with more flowers than a seminary commencement. It is two-thirds comedy and one-third farce The comedy is so-so, and the farce of the Zoroaster and Zendavesta kind, but funny. The second act, which happens in a stable, had the most farce and was therefore the best. The characters hid in oat bins and wrapped their pink frocks in horse blankets and had have suited on their picture hats.

wrapped their pink frocks in horse blankets and had hay spilled on their picture hats. For a climax the comedy coachman looked down the nozzle of a hose, while the leading man turned on the water. The curtain was wet, flowery and applausive.

Edna Aug, as Linda Kurz, the German servant girl, had the fat comedy part and was easily the hit of the piece. Charles Dickson did well with a rather forced part. After the comedy is pruned a little "Mistakes Will Happen," with the sanction of a New York run, will do well on the summer circuit. But Molière isn't turning in his grave any.

Lambs to Help Bohemian Club.

The Lambs Club, by a unanimous vote decided last night to donate the gross proceeds of their entertainment on Friday afternoon, May 18, at the Broadway Theatre to the Bohemian Club of San Francisco, whose clubhouse was destroyed. All seats remaining unsold in the clubhouse on Wednesday morning will be placed on sale to the public at the box office of the Broadway Theatre.

B R. T. Window Jumpers Fined.

Magistrate Voorhees spent a busy mornyesterday in the Coney Island court. Twelve special policemen employed by the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company on Suncay right arrested at the Sea Beach terminal of the Lura Park express trains fity-seven men for jumping through windows of the cars. In court yesterday they were, with a few exceptions, fined \$8 each.

NO FIRE INSURANCE CHARITY. One of the many telegrams received by us from San Francisco:

" All our office furniture, files. etc., destroyed. Duplicate all orders to us for the past two years for cards, folders, guides, card cabinets and letter files."

By referring to our duplicate involces to this firm, which are all filed together, we were able within a few minutes to duplicate all their previous orders as requested, and ship the same day,

Would it take you a few minutes or a few hours (or longer) to get as complete information from your records?

Library Bureau Simplifiers of business routine 316 Broadway

C. C. BROWNE PREED IN CANADA.

Conspirsoy to Defraud Not Extraditable Offence, Says Judge Lavergne.

MONTREAL, May 14.-Charles C. Browns, former United States customs officer at New York, who some time ago was committed for extradition by Judge Choquette, is once more a free man. Judge Lavergne of the Superior Court to-day rendered judgment at the habeas corpus proceedings taken to procure the prisoner's re-

The Judge first examined the question

whether the evidence adduced by the

United States disclosed any other offences

than that of conspiracy, this being ren-dered necessary by the fact that, according to the treaty, conspiracy is not an ex-traditable offence, and he held that unless the presecution should show positively that Browne was convicted of another crime than that of conspiracy he could not be surrendered and must be liberated. Going then into the merits of the case, the Judge examined the evidence offered by the United States to establish the acmention of fraud or the conviction of fraud. He found, first, an indictment laid before the Circuit Court in New York for conspiracy to defraud; second, a verdict of guilty rendered on that indictment and

third, a sentence condemning the accused

as having been found guilty of conspiracy

to defraud, to two years imprisonment at

Sing Sing and to pay a fine of \$10,000. Then "The United States very possibly could have brought here the witnesses heard before the Circuit Court of New York or any other witnesses cognizant of frauds committed by the fugitive, but they did not choose to do so. They have tested their case upon insufficient and illegal evidence. I have to come to the conclusion that there is no legal prima facie evidence of the petitioner having committed any fraud for which he could be surrendered. In consequence the warrant of committal is quashed and declared null and void, the petition granted, and the petitioner

iberated The effect of the judgment on the prisoner was such that he appeared stunned. It took him several minutes to recover from his emotion, after which he left the court

HARD WORK TRYING TEWKSBURY.

Complaining Wife's Evidence Was in Some Danger of Being Excluded.

The trial of Lewis G. Tewksbury, who owned fast trotting horses and a gorgeous house and operated as a financier up to a few years ago, began yesterday, but practically all the day was spent arguing w communications between man and wife are confidential and whether either can dirulge them at the trial of the other. Tewksbury's former wife, now known as Mary M. Gruenhut, accuses him of stealing \$10,000

worth of bonds from her.
At first Recorder Goff, before whom Tewksbury is being tried, ruled that Mrs. Tewksbury could not be allowed to tell anything that Tewksbury had told her when she was his wife. Then after listening to a long argument by Assistant District Attorney Garvan the Recorder changed his mind and decided that he would allow her to testify and would decide whether or not the communications were of a confi-

dential nature. In his opening Mr. Garvan said he would prove that the marriage of the plaintiff and Tewksburv was simply a business marriage, and that they never fived to-gether as man and wife. On June 18, 1900, he said. Tewksbury telephoned to his wife saying that he was in great distress, and if he didn't have \$10,000 at once would be ruined financially. He told his wife to go to the safe and get \$10,000 in bonds which belonged to her. He added that he only wanted to show them to a man and that he would return them to her that night. She says that he never brought them back, that he sold them for \$11,450, and that he never gave her a cent of the money.

Mrs. Tewksbury was the first witness. Her hair is dark brown and she wore a blue dress, with a hat to match. She says

blue dress, with a hat to match. She says that Tewks bury stole \$180,000 from her. Tewksbury, who looked a little pale and tired of prison, was represented by John F. McIntyre.

When the Recorder's first decision about the message over the telephone threatened to kill the case messengers brought stacks of law books into court, and from time to time court attendants went to the library to kill the case messengers brought stacks of law books into court, and from time to time court attendants went to the library to get more for the Recorder. Mr. Garvan cited decisions by the Court of Appeals to show that a wife could testify against her husband about business relations between them. After a long reply by Mr. MoIntyre Recorder Goff said that he felt he was in error in his original decision, and that he could not tell whether or not the communication was a confidential one until he heard it. He said he would allow Mrs. Gruenhut to tell about it. Then Mr. MoIntyre asked that while Mrs. Gruenhut was testifying experimentally the jury be excluded from the court room until the Recorder had decided whether the communication was confidential or not. The Recorder said he would decide that this morning.

Montelair Civic Association Officers.

MONTCLAIR, May 14.—The Montclair Civic Association, which was formed for the purpose of perfecting the government and beautifying the town, has elected the fol-lowing officers: President, Benjamin V. Harrison; first vice-president, Mrs. James A. Ryan; second vice-president, Emerson P. Harris; third vice-president, George W. Da Cuhna; recording secretary, William L. Ludum; corresponding secretary, Miss Lena lum; corresponding secretary, Miss Lena Schroeder; treasurer, Mrs. Frank A. Hall; board of directors: W. I. Lincoln Adams, T. Albeus Adams, Charles Whiting Baker, John J. Blondell, U. N. Bethal, J. H. Connor, William B. Dickson, Charles H. Hartshorne, William S. Maddox, W. L. Oliphant, Edward B. Osborne, Decatur M. Sawyer, Charles C. West, John B. Wight, Mrs. F. S. Foote, Mrs. M. M. Le Brun, Mrs. Warren Pond and Mrs. Emil Stehli. Committees are being formed Emil Stehli. Committees are being formed and the work of the former Town Improve-ment Association will be continued and

TRYING BRIDE FOR MURDER.

DEFENCE OF TERRANDEA GIRL TO BE PEMPORARY MADNESS.

Her Story in That Her Enels, With Her Ame's Consont, Amost Her amt Bousted of it to Her Hussand After for Marriage So She Statistics Hoth,

end aunt with a knife was put on trial hafore Apation Scott in the Supreme Court, Criminal Branch, yesterday, for murder in the first togree. She is femphine Terranova and the killed Gretane Reggie and his wife Concetta on Washington's Rirthday. The trigl is for the murder of her sunt.

Josephine is prosecuted by Assistant District Attorneys Ely and Appleton. Her sounced in John Palmieri. It will be the contention of the prosecution that she committed deliberate murder.

She came into court in a gray skirt and solvet, undernoath which was a white lace waist. In her long black hair was tied a hisely ribbon. She did not wear her wed-ding ring. At her throat was a small gold eross and around her neck was a string of beads.

emotion. Most of the time yesterday while jurors were being selected there was no expression on her pale face. But at the same time it was evident that she paid the same time it was evident that she paid close attention. When it came to a question of her counsel deciding on a juror he whispered to her. If she liked the man she nodded her head solemnly and slewly three times. If not her face became set and she shook her head positively. She didn't always have her way, Isowever, as many men she approved of were rejected by the prosecution.

It was made plain that her defence will be insanity. According to her story she

be insanity. According to her story she lived with her uncle and aunt until she mar-ried. Then one day her uncle went to her husband and told a story of his own relations with the girl maintained with her aunt's consent before she married. That night her husband left her and she went and killed

It will be contended that her mind was disordered and that she didn't know what she was doing. Experts will be called to testify on the subject of temporary insanity. All talesmen examined yesterday were asked what belief they would repose in such testimory.

All talesmen were asked if they were prejudiced against Italians or had any objection to the death penalty, especially where the defendant was a woman. One man said he thought it should be abolished, but that he would obey the law. Another testicated on the question relating to prejudice. hesitated on the question relating to prej-udice against Italians and then said that every time he was called as a juror it seemed that the defendant was an Italian.

that the defendant was an Itanan.

Frederick R. Conant, who said he was a Congregational minister without a charge and lived at the Mills Hotel, described himand lived at the Mills Hotel, described himself as "a student of human nature." He was excused. The seven jurors obtained yesterday were: Owen T. Bugg, president; Reuben Kraus, salesman; Ambrose Shea, retired; James S. Dale, builder; Thomas A. Longhurst, salesman; Charles W. Wilder, manager, and John J. McDonald, restaurant.

rant.

The girl's husband was not in court. It is said that she has not seen him since her arrest, although they are reconciled. Her only relative in court was her brother-in-law. An Italian priest who has been visiting her in the Tombs was there.

HUNT FOR GIRL'S ASSAILANT. Newark Police Seek Man Supposed to Be an Erie Railread Brakeman.

Unsuccessful efforts were made yesterday by Newark police officers to find a man supposed to be an Erie Railroad brakeman, who assaulted Mary Boyle, a sixteen-year-old girl, late on Sunday night. The girl is a domestic employed by a family in Llewellyn Park, West Orange, and had been on a visit to New York. With her two companions, Mary Bunyan and Margaret Kelly, also domestics, she started for home on the 9:35 train from Jersey City. On the arrival of the train at the Forest Hill station on the outskirts of Newark the young women were told that there was wreck on the road ahead and that they might be detained for an indefinite time. While the girls were wondering how they would get to Orange a man wearing a brakeman's uniform entered the car, and hearing Mary Boyle say that she felt like

walking the tracks to Orange he offered to escort her. The three young women willingly accepted his offer, his uniform giving them confidence in him. They had not proceeded far along the tracks when the man began to make improper advances to Miss Boyle. She became alarmed and appealed to her companions. The three of them began to cry

but the spot was a lonely one and

there was no one to hear their cries.

The man in the uniform beat off the The man in the uniform beat of the other two young women when they tried to take Mary Boyle away from him. He struck and kicked at them and they fled in terror toward Newark, until they came across Policeman Hart at Verona and Degraw avenues and told him their stories. Hart hurried to the spot indicated by the terrified young women and there found Miss Boyle in a dazed and bewildered state. There was no trace of the man who had There was no trace of the man who had assaulted her and the officer took the girl

assaulted first and the binds to the Second precinct station.

Several policemen were sent out after the man, but they failed to find any trace of him. Inquiries among the railroad men failed to lead to any satisfactory develop-

The Boyle girl was kept in the witness room all night. She remains in a state of collapse as the result of her experience. Some of the railroad men declare that the man wearing the uniform was not a brake man and was not employed upon the road. The officers are looking for a certain brake-man, however, and expect to find him soon. BUILDING LINE BILL KILLED.

Knickerbocker Trust Company Will Have to Fight for Its Front.

Mayor McClellan vetoed yesterday the bill permitting the Aldermen to legalize, under certain conditions, encroachthents beyond the building line. The bill was introduced in the interest of the Knicker-bocker Trust Company. Fifth avenue and Thirty-fourth street and the New Amsterdam Theatre in Forty-second street, whose new buildings, which have been completed, violate the building line law. The city has brought suit against the owners of the new buildings, which have been completed, violate the building line law. The city has brought suit against the owners of the two properties to compel the removal of the violations. Corporation Counsel Delany said yesterday that the cases are on the calendar of the Supreme Court and will probably be reached within a week or ten days. The owners are fighting the suits on the ground that their plans were approved by the Building Department. The Mayor says he doubts if the Legislature had power to pass a bill permitting property owners to usurp a part of the public streets for their purposes. But putting aside this constitutional question he holds that the bill is thoroughly bad in principle. He says:

in principle. He says An attempt to legalize a seizure of public

property for private use can hardly be charac-terized as a bill to quiet title. No one denies that the title to the public streets is in the city. A mere technical violation of the lav can sometimes be cured by legislation where no real injury has been suffered by the public, but in this case substantial property rights are involved. I am informed that one building alone,

which is situated on one of the most valuable corners of the city, encroaches upon the street corners of the city, encroaches upon the street to the extent of 1,250 square feet, while another is so built that the owner derives a revenue of \$3,000 a year from the stands and shops erected not on his own, but upon city property. The city cannot afford to tolerate any such usur-pation of its streets for private purposes, and I therefore refuse to accept the bill on behalf of the city.



Vogel Brothers Cravenette O'coats.

There's no uncertainty about a Ceavenette overcost here; the little circular "Cravenette" label stamped on the cloth stands for the best watergroofing process yet invented. But for the process only. Our label insures the other necessary factors—quality of cloth, the style, the tailoring and perhaps to a greater degree than any other label indicates.

Cravenette Overceate,

Special or \$18.

The fabric is a rich dark gray worsted fashioned into 52-inch long garments, with shapely shoulders, close-litting collars and smooth-setting coat fronts-

SOME ONE TRYING TO KILL HER. Detusion of Woman Who Filt From Motel

to Motel Guardian in Salvation Hig. There was a call for a cop from the Martha Washington yesterday. Policeman McCreeve of the Tenderloin station house went to the hotel and found two women and a man in the corridor engaged in an argument. One of the women and the man wore Salvation Army uniforms.

The policeman took all three to the station house. There it was decided to send for a doctor to examine the older woman's mental condition. The doctor took her to Believue, where she now is in the psycho-pathic ward. She is said to be suffering from the delusion that some one is trying t

Sunday afternoon as Mrs. King of Mobile, Ala. The hospital people have her down as Mrs. Louisa Hall of Tampa, Fla. She gave the name of Mrs. Jennie Hall of Albany as her nearest friend. The police say they have found out that the woman has been in several hotels in the past month, not staying long in any one.

The man who was with her gave his name as John M. King. He said that he belonged to the Salvation Army. The other woman said she met Mrs. King or Hall by chance the notel. She was Major Elizabeth Baxter of the Calvert Building, Baltimore, and she said that King did not belong to the Salvation Army at all.

King at first said that he was Mrs. King's nepnew, but announced later that he was guardian, appointed by her in Titusville, Fla., at a salary of \$25 a week. King then told Police Captain Hodgins that he was employed by Reich's detective agency of Mobile to look after Mrs. King, who is a wealthy Southern woman. Capt. Hodgins upon this began to scold the young man and he left the station house.

Before he went Mrs. King tried to give him some money, but the police would not let her do so. Some one said to her: "What will do you when all your money

"That's all right," said Mrs. King, "I've got a lot of real estate to sell. when I need

money."

Detectives Raynes and Farley say they learned that Mrs. King was at the Hotel Seville on Saturday night and that King also stayed there. Mrs. King was said to have told the clerk there that they were mother and son. They registered from Danielsville, Ga. At 11 o'clock Sunday night Mrs. King told the clerk that she was being followed and that she was going to leave. She is said to have gone to the Broadway Central Hotel. Later she appeared at

the Martha Washington.

Mrs. King, or Hall, said that she was 64 years old, a widow, and formerly a music teacher. In the police station she said:

"I have a nephew named Allen, who lives in Point Pleasant, N. J."

She had with her one pocketbook contain-

She had with her one pocketbook containing \$450 and another with \$50 in it. EVIL RESORTS MUST MOVE.

Mr. Mathot Orders Tenderloin Landlords

to Evict Their Tenants. Third Deputy Police Commissioner Mathot had a meeting yesterday in the private examination room of the Jefferson Market police court with half a dozen owners of property in the Tenderloin which the police say is used for illegal purposes. Among these were George Day of the Ludlow-Day Realty Company, Isidore Solomon and E. L. Pocher. Capt. William Hodgins of the West Thirtieth street police station gave them their cards of invitation.

Mr. Mathot opened the proceedings with a brief speech. He said: "I want you men to sit up and take notice. You know you wouldn't have to be here if your tenants, on whose account I've asked you to meet me, were not of a certain

"I suppose you know, Mr. Day, that we have secured a conviction on the charge of conducting a poolroom against the lessees of your premises at 10 East Forty-second

Mr. Day said that he didn't know it. "Hell," rejoined Mr. Mathot. "I'll send somebody up with you now to look the place over and let you see what you think of it. And when you've seen it I want those tenants out. Right away, too, and no feeling."

those tenants out. Right away, too, and no fooling."
Isidore Solomon disclaimed all knowledge of the character of the premises at 24 West Twenty-seventh street.
"What are you giving me?" exclaimed Deputy Mathot. "You know what you've got there."
"But I don't, "answered Mr. Soloman.
"Well, how much rent are you getting for the place," queried Mr. Mathot.
"\$2,500," was the answer.
"The place is worth about \$1,800. You'r, getting more for the place than its worth and you know why. I want some quick action on your part in getting the tenants out of that house."
"But I served a dispossess notice on those people last Saturday," protested Mr. Solomon. "I'm doing my best."
"Best, hell!" was Mr. Mathot's comment.
"You'll do a sight more than your best if you don't empty that house in four days."
The Deputy Commissioner expressed himself as vigorously to the other real estate himself as vigorously to the other real estate

men present.

All promised to be good.

"We're going to get undesirable tenants out of your houses for you, if you won't do it yourselves," concluded Mr. Mathot.

"Now, we want quick action, and I tell you don't want any fooling on your part.

CUBA'S COASTWISE TRADE. Senate Approves Bill to Confine It to Vessels Under the Cuban Flag.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, May 14.-The Senate to-day approved the bill clarifying clause 168 of the customs regulations so as to confine the coastwise trade to vessels under the Cuban

flag.
A motion was adopted for the appointment of a committee to report on the House bill for the appointment of a new commis-sion to pass on fresh army claims. The committee will report within three sessions



ESTAB-

BECAUSE a young man of twenty-four is as largely built as a matured man at forty four, we don't try to sell him the older man's clothes. Our young men's department is dis-tinct in its management — in salesmen — in

etylee. We have an extensive variety of models and fabrics designed exclu-sively for the Young Man. Suits \$16 to \$40.

SUBWAG STATION AT COR DOOR ASTOR PLACE AND FOURTH AVE

SHOW BY SMALL MANDARINS. Rainbow Chinese Benefit for the Chinese Quake Sufferers.

The stage was filled with little Chinamen and Chinawomen yesterday evening at the entertainment for the benefit of the Chinese earthquake sufferers given in the Presbyterian Building by the Pioneer Matrons and Daughters of Cathay.

They were really very Americanized little Chinamen, skilled in singing the "Star Spangled Banner" and in Sunday school essons that every man-that is, every little man-ought to know. But you never would have guessed it. They came in dressed like small mandarins, in silks of strange colors. Some wore caps and some had the beginning of fine queues dangling down their backs.

The little girls wore elaborately embroidered trousers of pink and green and amethyst shades, but could be readily told from the boys, for these sported little skirts that swished around their ankles. The coats of the small performers were the finest part of the display. Some were made of two colors of silk, some of three; none of

of two colors of silk, some of three; none of just one shade.

The smallest performer was a youngster of about 3 who, on being led out to the centre of the stage, gravely put his palms together, prayer fashion, and bowed to the ground, recited his little piece, bowed again and smiled appreciatively at the applause that followed.

followed.

A trio of Chinese women sang Chinese words to what was doubtless American music words to what was doubtless American music. Some very small youths played a violin duet. Miss Ethel Thom sat down at the plane in a rose and emerald garb and played music from "Tannhäuser" considerably better than it is usually done at boarding school.

Little Miss Sha, daughter of the Chinese Consul, also played the piano, but wore American dress. There was an enthusiastic audience, composed in part of proud Chinese mothers and fathers.

POSTUM CEREAL.

Coffee Hurts One in Three

It is difficult to make people believe that coffee is an absolute poison to at least one person out of every three, but people are slowly finding it out, although thousands of them suffer terribly before they discover the fact.

A New York hotel man says: "Each time after drinking coffee I became restless, nervous and excited, so that I was unable to sit five minutes in one place was also inclined to vomit and suffered from loss of sleep, which got worse and

"A lady said that perhaps coffee was the cause of my trouble, and suggested that I try Postum Food Coffee. I laughed at the thought that coffee hurt me, but she insisted so hard that I finally had some Postum made. I have been using it in place of coffee ever since, for I noticed that all my former nervousness and irritation disappeared. I began to sleep perfectly and the Postum tasted as good or better than the old coffee, so what was the use of sticking to a beverage that was ruining me?

"One day on an excursion up the country I remarked to a young lady friend or her greatly improved appearance. She explained that some time before the had quit using coffee and taken Postum She had gained a number of pounds and her had gained a number of pounds and her former palpitation of the heart, humming in the ears, trembling of the hands and legs and other disagreeable feelings had disappeared. She recommended me to quit coffee and take Postum and was very much surprised to find that I had already made the change.

"She said her brother had also received great benefits from leaving off coffee and taking on Postum Food Coffee."

B. Altman & Ca.

DEPARTMENT FOR DOMESTIC UNDERGARMENTS. NEGLIGER JACKETS OF SILK PARKES AND LACE

(DEPARTMENT ON SECOND PLOOR.)

A VARIETY OF NEW STYLES IN BOUDGIR AND BREAKFAST JACKETS OF DOMESTIC MAKE, INCLUDING EMPIRE MODELS, SHAWL EFFECTS AND OTHER EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS, IN HAND-PAINTED CREPE DE CHINE, CHIPPON, LACE, POMPADOUR TAPPETA, MOUSSELINE AND SIMILAR

ALSO AN EXTENDED ASSORTMENT OF PRINCESSE SLIPS, MADE OF SILK OR LAWN, AND SHEER LAWN PETTICOATS AND COMBINATION GARMENTS, ELABORATELY TRIMMED WITH LACE.

B. Altman & Co.

FURS. FUR GARMENTS, RUGS AND DRAPERIES. RECEIVED FOR STORAGE AND SAFE-KEEPING THROUGHOUT THE SUMMER MONTHS,

DURING WHICH PERIOD THE PLACING OF ORDERS FOR THE REPAIRING AND ALTERING OF FURS AND THE CLEANING AND REPAIRING OF RUGS IS ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED.

LACE DRAPERIES, WHEN CLEANED, WILL BE STORED THROUGH THE SUMMER MONTHS WITHOUT ADDITIONAL

Musterath Street and Stath Avenue, New York.

W.&J.SLOANE



THERE is no more inviting and comfort-giving adjunct to the country house than the properly equipped porch.

Our new importations comprise Moodj, Algerian and Anjengo

PORCH RUGS

in the popular red and black diamond shaped figures and novelties in dragon. art nouveau and bold conventional designs. Colors: Green, blue, red, black and natural colors of the fibre. Small and large sizes. Colors will not run.

WILLOW PORCH FURNITURE CHINA and JAPAN MATTINGS

Broadway & Nineteenth Street

B. Altman & Co.

SILK PETTICOATS.

Plain and Embroidered styles, in colorings suitable for wear with Walking Suits and Afternoon Dresses.

Petticoats of Pongee and Dresden Taffeta, and delicate effects in embroidered chiffon, lace and silk combinations, appropriate to wear with evening gowns.

Also this day (Tuesday), May 15th, at the following low prices: Colored and Black Taffeta Silk Petticoats \$7.50 and 8.50 Grey Striped and Checked Silk Petticoats \$8.00 and 10.75 Jasper Pongee Silk Petticoats

FANCY NEEDLEWORK DEP'T.

SALE OF EMBROIDERED ARTICLES, CRETONNE PILLOWS, ETC.

Althum & On are offering a number of Hand-embroidered White Linen Pieces, consisting of Bureau Scarfs, Centrepieces, Pin Cushions and Couch Pillows, usually sold for \$3.00 to \$18.00, at One-Third Less than Regular Prices.

Also this day (Tuesday), May 15th,

Cretonne Covered Pillows, down-filled, suitable for lounge, window seat, veranda, hammock, boating, etc., at the special price of \$1.25

(Department on Third Floor.)

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